he Calgary Weekly Herald.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1887.

A WORD TO COLONISTS.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE GARDEN OF THE NORTHWESE.

The resources of the Calgary District are: its agricultural and grazing lands, its coal fields and its timber areas. The advantages are: a mild climate, a marvelously productive soil, necritious pasturage, innumerable mountain streams and abundant supply of purses water, cap fuel and lumber. In one or more these features Calcary excells all other parts of Manitobs and, the North-If you want to take up a home stend or lasy farm land, improved or u osed, stocked or unstocked, see Calgary before you device. No one ever turns his back on it. We invite attenion to a few facts.

Under the influence of the Chimonk winds which prevail in this district we

in other discrets. The offunts is exceedingly healthful and receperative.

FARMING.

The soil in five Calgary district is admirably adapted for prain and root raising and good crops have been grown,
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all the year round. For mixed farming,
this is the farmer a paradise as there in
abundance of questure and good wave,
and root crops and course grains give,
large returns for very hittle labor. Potatoes average 350 and termins 700 bushels to the sone. Very high prices are
realized for all kinds of produce, the
numbering end mining industries immedistory to the west furnishing a ready
market. Hamesteads are easily obtenned
and large blooss of C. P. R. lands are
in the market.

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Enterties and sheep do splendidly and increase very fast. The country is all that could be wished for profitable stock growing. Among the received for profitable on the prairie plateaus, stock find good pasture and surest water protection from flies in stumer and surest water protection from flies in stumer and storms in winter, perfect immunity from the diseases which have made work headway in many of the States. Three years ago sheep raising was in its infancy—in fact merely us perimental, but so profitable has it—been found that now there are about 256480 and the importance of the district. However raising is district will supply the best army homeon in the world.

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Coal can be processed almost anywhe in the district and the Idulis with which this part of the country is thickly dotted provide an abundant supply of wood Excellent lumber is shining from the ountains and is set and manufactured Calgary at prices, such lower than

The town of Calgary is the smarrest and most enterprising one on the U.P. R. west of Winnipeg. Its growth has been very rapid. Four years ago there was not a building where the town tow the estimated at over 2000. Unlike the bubble towns which appear up along the railway only to burst up at soon as the road was completed, talgary has substantial resources and industries to keep it up and does not depend on the though it is situated in the centre of the ranching and farming country, and being on the mainty controls a very large amount of trade. There are in towns a 75 horse power saw mill, with a capacity of 100,000 feet per day, and a 25 horse power saw mill, with a capacity of 100,000 feet per day, and a 25 horse power saw mill, with a capacity of 100,000 feet per day, and a 25 horse power saw mill, with a capacity of 100,000 feet per day, and a capacity of 1

The town is well laid out in streets and avenue on which there are already many store and brick stores and resi-dences; it has good aldewalks on the principal streets, steam fire angine and principal revets, steam fire engine and first class fire apparains; four churches, a fine school loans in course of erection town hall, diestre, pymusium and other public burnings. It is the wat of the Supreme Chart of the district and will be the capital when Alberta is erected into a province. The situation of Calcary, at the cultures of the Eibow and Bow rivers in a broad valley completely surrounded by hills, and with the major its Blockies in full view to the west, is incomparable. There is no spot in the Northwest more favored by anature. It is destined to be one of the largest cities in the Territories.

NOW FOR REBELLION!

P. R. AND AN AMERICAN OUTLAND.

winds which prevail in this district. We have a very moderate climate. Usually there is no snow till the middle of December and it rarely remains longer than the middle of February. The real spring somes commences at the end of February, and plowing is begun immediately after. Generalla-horses, attle and sheep run out all through the winter sensen and are inageorised condition by the spring. There is warely any leighing, and sleights are not often acen. The hostest days of midsummer are tempered to a pleasantifegree by sool breezes, and the night available account of the year and farmers acceptantly the condition in the condition of the pring. There is warely any leighing, and sleights are not often acen. The hostest days of midsummer are tempered to a pleasantifegree by sool breezes, and the night available seasant of the year and farmers acceptantly the rest and buryer there is an appearance of the year and farmers acceptantly the computation. It is maderated that the C. P. R. Farsing.

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ACROSS THE BURDER.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

having heard the argument, has reversed the judgment in the CPR and Canada Northwest Land Co's cases at Calgary, in-volving the question whether the lands of the company can be taxed.

A New Appointment.

James Leonard, superintendant on the castern division, has been appointed superintendant on portion of mountain division, under Supe. Whyte.

The Northern Pacific bare strendy let contract for construction on a read bet-ween Grand Forks and the boundary.

The commission is now taking evidence in Wisnipeg on the claims made by the Quapette Valley farming company, for teaming done during the retellion. Yans was disputed by the government.

WOOD MOUNTAIN, May, 20.-Forty mrn under lospector Drayaer reached Wood Mountain, for service along the

boundary line.

Recent arivals at Wood Mountain from Fort Assinsbeine repurt excitance: among the Grosvenires but no serious trouble.

OTTAWA, May 20.—Dr. Cas Allan, In-

Tonorto, May 20.—The Ontario Gor-comment has informed residents on dis-puted property that their claims will be required into without delay.

Orraws, May 28.—O Brien and Kill-wride arrived here last night and address-ed a mectory in the Roller Rink. The crewd outside sang the national authem and hooted, but no collision occurred.

Winnerson, May 19.-- It has been de ded to held a public meeting in Winni my shortly, to discuss the milroad situa tion. The idea is being cultivated her. that if the province was fit on its own reepousibility to occustract a road to the condary Fominion Covernment will not

Miss Caribwell a returned missionary from Japan, arrivation Winnipeg yesterday, en route to Toronto.

Mr. Norgany with deliver his budget spects in the Mantheba Legislature to-WIGITOW.

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reul, in reported oping. Norquey ease that he will build the said to the boundary at all bazards, and

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OTTAWA!

OTTAWA .- The Dominion Parliament andjourned for a week.

The nasaes of Dr. Orton, Capt. Moore, tien. Strange. Mr. Hardie'y and some oning with outsiders are mentioned in connection Stratford; Watson for Elora; Royal for Muntical and Davis for Vermont, to visit

Mr. Jas. A. McMillan, of Calgary, has

The Lieut. Governorship of the Terri-tories has not been discussed yet by the Government, although the premier is aware that some messbere of the North-west are favorable to Macintosh's appoint-

OTTAWA, Kay 18—The Dominion Government will make grants to the Northwest agricultural societies.

OTTAWA, May 18—Disallowance lutions have been definitely fixed at Ottawa for Fluraday, next week.

Watson and Perley, in the House yesterday, complained of the turiff injustices in the Northwest.

in the Northwest.

It is rumored that Mayor Howland, Dr. Buniel Wilson. Lieuts Governor Robinson and Goldwin Smith are to be knighted.

Mulcek will move for a copy of the respect of Judge Taylor re the enquiry into the administration of justice by Judge Teavis in the Northwest.

The Manitoba Legislature has adopted a childee address to the Queen.

Toronto. May 19. OBrien left bere to day for Ottawa, He was not seriously burt | The crowd kept up last night.

Tupper has gone to New York. It is said that his object is to secure American capital to premote Canadian non-industries. logonte, May 17-O'Brien arrived in prem's from Montreal today. A disturb-

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SHOOTING TRAGEDY.

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-"Mamma," he said, "what makes people die?" "Everybody's got to die," said mamma, in the usual evasive way in which people answer children's questions. "If God made people, what does He mean by making them die?" "My child, you forget that people must die to make room for the children that are always heing horn. There would are always being born. There would not be room for the new people if nobody died." That's so," said the fellow, contemplatively, "and then there's so many dogs."—oun Francisco Chronicle.

Linguas, May 17. Gladatons will also vily

Mr. Bres leaves for London; Daiy for O'BRIEN RECEPTION,

O'Brien Chased and Pelted by a Howling Mob

deveraged in the same measure of the Northwest are favorable to Macintosh's appointment.

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Partiament will adjours to-morrow for a week's recover and Walson's motion will not come up until after the incidary.

Orrawa, May 14.—Intelligence has been received from Haloche, to the effect that halfbreeds have been refusing to accept the lower of seed grant and a neglecting any cultivation of their lands, ferring the lean of seed grant and a neglecting any cultivation of their lands. Gening their temperature of the lower many third the report that he tower many third the through of the tower many third deal inherally with them in case any festure of crops.

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TOROXTO, May 19 .- O'Brien and Killbride did not leave for Ottawa last evening, o-ring to a serious riot which nearly ended in bloodshed. Shortly after 8 e'c., engue, Secy. Cabill and Mr. Wall. reout of the Hossin House at the York street entrance. A crowd gathered outside and they were greeted with groups and cheers. The party walked along King street eastward, accompanied by two policemen.

BOOTING AND YELLING and when the corner of Bay st. was react ed, they began pelting O'Brien with Killbride was in the rear and escaped the attention of the crowd. party turned quickly down Bay at., when the stones commenced falling around about iers and fell. He was quickly on his feet and endeavored to enter a bouse, but the door was locked and he was again struck with a stone and brought to his koees. Reporter Wall was struck on the

head close to the temple and BADLY RURT.

Malligan was struck on the check and Cabill on the head, receiving an ugly wound. The police did not escape, For A. Adair received an ugly cut on the head. At this time the price charges the crowd who, taking advantage of the occurrence. made a rush for O'Brien. Two mea seized him but before they injure him the O'Brien ran police ravied upon them. down Hay street, stones flying thickly around him, one striking him on the head. He turned along Weilington street and took refuse in the shop of Lalor, a blacksmith. The crowd immediately becam peting the shop with stones and in a tew minutes every window was broken. Meanline Lalor took O'Brion out the rear way and he got to the hetel safely. The crowd

and then made their way back to the flowin House. Just before misingist a crowd of young frishmen marched to the flowin House and cheered, and then to Later's Shop. They were followed by a loralist crowd, booting and jeering them. A large body of police was on hand to prevent a collision taking place. They disperse the boralist crowd. Fiere is still hooting and yelling, but the police have the crowd under control.

Lennon. May 18. The Queen opened to day the Queen's ball, at the people's palace to east beston. Great formalities were connected with the occasion, and there were hearts public demonstrations.

APPETIZERS.

Just as Well.

"My dear," said Mrs. Gensing, ad-dressing her husband at the break-fast table, "I am going to discharge the hired girl, for she does not de to

"Well, I hope you won't discharge ser until we get another girl to take her

Well, I hope you won't use her place."

"Yes, I will; and you'll see that we get along just as well. I am going to do her work myself. Now don't you say a word for I'm going to do it."

Mr. Gensing said nothing, for, to tell the truth, the economical idea pleased him, but the next morning he could not see his wife get up and make fires, so he made them.

Then he brought water, and milked the cow, in fact discharged nearly all the dulies of the hired girl.

"My dear," Gensing's wife said a few days later, "I told you that we could get along just as well without a hired girl. What's the use of wasting money?

"Now we are getting along just as well so can be without a word of complaint. You have never given macredit for what I can do.

"Say, George, before you go down town I wish you would bring in some wood and a couple of buckets of water, and, if you are not in too much of a hurry you may wipe the dishes for me."—[Arkansaw Traveler.

OUTWARD BOUND.

I sit and watch the ships go out
Across the widering sea;
How one by one, in shimmering sus,
They sail away from me.
I know not to what lands they sail,
Nor what the freight they bear;
I only know they outward go,
White all the winds are fair.

Beyond the low horizon line
Where my short sight must fail,
done other eyes a watch will keep.
Where'er the ships may sail;
By night, by day, or near, or far,
O'er narrow seas or wide,
These follow still, at love's awest will,
Whatever may betide.

So round the world the ships all sail,
To dreary lands or fair;
So with them go, for weal or woe,
Some dear once every here.
How will there speed each tagging keel,
When homeward it is laid;
Or watch will keep, o'er sarges deep,
If there a grave be made!

O human love, so tried, so true,
That knows not mete nor bound,
But follows with unwearied watch
Our daily changing round?
O Love divine, O Love supresse,
What matter where I sall,
So I but know, where'er I go,
Thy watch will never fail?
—[Anson D. F. Randolph.

What wouldn't the average boy give if his pa would only send him to the Fort Wrangel training school in Alaska?

Alaska?

The newspaper of that place says that the boys of the achool last year killed for the use of the institution 121 deer, 11 scale, 1 bear, about 150 wild geese, over 300 ducks, and manarous grouse, powerpines, marroots and snipe, and caught all the salmon, trout, herring, flounders, crabs, and clams they needed.

Once a shepherd, caught out upon the hills by night, built a fire under the lee of a pile of stones that he had tossed together. The heat split some of the stones, and in the morning the man saw within one of the cracks a piece of shining silver ore. That happened in Peru, and thus was discovered the mines of the Cerro de Pasco, which have yielded \$400,000,000. \$400,000,000.

Touching Incident.

A touching incident is related of a recent shipwreek on the New England coast. The captain's wife and children were lost. They had on board a few tame doves.

When the body of the wife was found on the shore a dove was on the body and flew to the house to which the remains of the drowned woman were conveyed, and pecking at the window gained admission.

Good Hen Story.

A young married lady, who moved into the country from a city home, considered keeping hens a pleasant and profitable daty.

As she became more absorbed in the pursuit her enthusiasm increased, and "hens" made a favorite subject of her thoughts and conversation.

During one of her animated descriptions of success a friend inquired:

"Are your hens good hens?"
"Oh, yes," she replied in a delighted tone; "they haven't laid a bad egg yet."—[Catakill Mail.

Cure for Nauralgia.

It is said by one who has tried it that cayenne pepper sprinkled upon hot fannels will afford instant relief to persons troubled with neuralges.

Children Half Price.

An Austin gentlemen, whether less one of his children, was presented with a full by the

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A NEW CRAZE FOR THE LADIES.

Florers Nude From Costly Those Paper Quite the Freper Fachion.

Waking artificial flowers out of tissue paper is all the rage now among the young lades, said a nearber of a firm dealing in tissue paper to a reporter, and so great is the demand that large quantities are imported.

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to make a firm ball of cotton center and gum the smallest. Then one by one gum the round this central foundation. Is very easily made, the only large that the centre was of ag instead of round and that it the leaves abould be pinched and this there is a great op-ar the display of individual hough every one would say to or red, a delicate observer these colors include shades

these colors include shades as of every variety, and thus a shie hands the rose will become a mar-ed of delicate work."—[N. Y. Mail and

Way to Smell a Flower.

"Never touch a flower with your me when you inhale its perfume," id a gentlewoman the other day houring to her little noid n

in toy hearing to her little daughter.

This lesson in the proprieties is one which all soothers might well impress upon their children.

Among the ruling classes of China, I am told, it is considered a gross breast of etiquette to bury the nose in the buds and blossoms of a bouqued. Sarely, from an esthetic point of view, such practice is to be reproduced. Who has not smiled at the appearance of those ardent lovers of the "stars of a th "who, for example, thrust their nassi organs deep down amid the perfume-laden liflies, and after many long-drawn inhalations raise their face all golden with the polleu of the desscrated bloom?

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To treat in this way flowers that are intended for another seems almost

are intended for another seems almost a sacrilege.

To say nothing of the injury done to the petals by such its invasion, there is something distasteful to sensitive persons in having their bouquels brought into such close contact with the "human face," no matter how "divine" it may be.

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The sejorment of the perfume of flowers is keener and more refined when the fragrance is inhaled with-out touching the blossom.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

The One Thing to Teach Daughters.

There were was better advice given than that which Washington Irving care gave plady:

"Don't be too anxious about the education of your daughters; they will do very well; don't teach them so many things; teach them one thing."

"What is that, Mr. Irving?" she usked.

usked. "Teach them," he said, "to be MILITARY COLONIZATION (CO. To.) ensily pleased."

GENERAL GORDON.

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white star. deveral thordon is two years and nine month-bid; stand 13 hands 3 in , and has already proved-inness[3 care foal poster.
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How Certain Editors Found Out a Cer-tain Quotation.

Say, It was the snake editor who speke, "Say," It was the analo editor who speke, and he make with the air of a man aweary of life, "I don't know how to use a concordance anyhow. Where do you find this quotation that goes on something about "Winter lingering in the lap of spring!"

An embarrassing silence followed the question, and the album editor, feeling that all eyes were turned on luin, and he never heard the quotation before, but it sounded as though it might be from the Conventicles.

"The Convente the saked the bewildered make editor.

"The Con-verticles—Solomon's cong, you know," said the allum editor; "we call them the conventicles."

"Oh, yes," the snake editor said, greatly resourced, "I had forgotten you belonged to the Church of England. But find it for me. I want to use it in a Chester county moccasin tent; I've got something here that will set your teeth on edge."

The album editor took the Bible and tried for the conventicles a while, and then gave it up, remarking that the passage only occurred in the revised version.

The commencement editor, who used to read proof on The Chicago Times, said he had read the revised Bible clear through, and was positive the quotation wasn't from the Bible at all.

positive the quotation wasn't from the Rible at all.

The young man who does the beek notices said it was from Pope. "That's what made me think it was in the Rible," said the anake editor: "but which pope was 42! There's more'n a hundred of 'em, ian't there?"

The art editor, who had twic gone abroad with Cuok's excursions, said he never saw the quotation in any of the European libraries, and the obituary editor said he never say the quotation in any of the European libraries, and the obituary editor said he never say across it in his reading. It was the general spinion of the convention that the remark was not a quotation at all, but was original with the snake editor. This compliment the snake editor modestly, albeit rather feebly, attempted to deny. "I know," he said, "I have seen that sentence in print somewhere."

"Here it is," shouled the accident "ttor, "I knew I had soon?". .oo, but for the life of me I couldn't tell where. Here it is."

And he held up a copy of The Cider Valley Palladium and pointed to the local column: "April days." Cold nights.

"April days, "Cold nights.

"Cold nights,
"liarn your rubbiels,
"Don't change you dannels,
"Don't change you dannels,
"Prime mees mackered at Haddock's, 't. f.
"Winter imporing in the lap of spring."
A good deal of quiet followed, this revela-tion. The sinke editor was the first to speak.
"Well," 's said, "that's it. I remember now.
I was reading that paper yesterday, and I must have seen if there, but I was sure I had read that very thing a thousand tisses."

must have seen it there, but I was sure I had read that very thing a thousand times."

And the commencement editor and down and spote a long and confusedly able article on "Junonacious Gerebration and Latent Impressions."—Burdotte in Brooklyn Eagle.

FACTS AND RIGURES.

The bread of the Emperor William is not

butter d.

The angar raineries in the United States have a tot 's retining capacity of 1,000,000 terreles mouth.

The amount of chocolate annually consumed is about 80,000,000 pounds, the market being headed by France.

The finest pork grown in the world is that of the Madeira islands, where the swine live principally on nate.

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principally on nuts.

The annual production of steel pens is estimated at \$4,000,000, but the value created with them remains to be calculated.

The importation of almosts into the United States amounts to shout \$5,00,000 pounds amountly. California imports no almosts, but the raises about \$3,000,000 pounds in her own gardens.

A glass bird cage which has been invented, having the sides of glass while the top is of wire caging in the ordinary way, with the air freely admitted by this open done, is likely

The Prince of Wales is very baldheaded. Jay Gould controls sixty-one coal mines. Henry Irving's weekly profits are put down

Justin McCarthy says Gladstone was for

me rule eight years ago Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, London says that 75 per cent. of his soughegation are

The biggest mayor in the United States to Maj. Edwards, of Fargo, D. T. He weighs

fr. Charles Dickens will come to this untry next fell, and give a series of readings from his father's works.

The Rev. E. P. Roe, the nevelist, has already received \$7,000 in royalties on his latest book, "He Fell in Love with His Wife."

greatest digmities of his kingdom on his deut-ist, described as "an American" by the name

It is probable that the old branch of Abraham Line do at Sevingfeld, like, will own pass out of Robert Lineway, bands. The state of Billion can leave the branch male, provided it will forever keep the index siri grounds in

but to grant tresnic a separate govern passes parliament will Iridauen acknow Et. Patrick could have been an English

St. Patrick could have been an Longueman.

Poor Mr. Ruskin! In an advanced English school the question was naked in examinsticus: "What do you know of John
Ruskin?" One replied that he was lately
prime minister; another that he was elifter
of Purch, and a third that he was a gentleman who wrote for Purch and used had
language.

The Dakkin shows where Washington.

language.

The Pobick church, where Washington worshiped, is still standing. It was built in three years, from 109 to 1772, and cost \$575 sterling. During the civil war the Unional-liera stationed at Alexandria stabled their soldiers attained at Alexandria stabled their borses in it, and the pulpit and pows were broken up and the pieces carried away a

LEFT-HANDED PEOPLE.

Some of the Advantages and Disadva

handed because they are trained to be so,"

This was the reply of a doctor to a reporter who interrogated him on the subject.

"Several theories have been advanced why people are generally right-handed," continued the physician, "but with what reason scientists have never taken the trouble to demeastrate.

"Perhaps that which would come newest the truth, if any law of nature were found to gewern destreity, would be that the heart, being placed on the left side, the right side should be used with greater freedom.

"Another theory is that the brain is weightier on the right side than the left.

"Whatever the cause may be, I find that these who in youth have trained themselves to using the left hand experience no difficulty or inconvenience." When a child is 'sinistrously' in-

hand experience.

"When a child is 'sinistrously' inclined and takes to using the left hand by such natural inclination, it is not becomes of any malformation or displacement of the heart or brain. Consequently I am led to the belief that it is all a matter of the left of the left of the left."

brain. Consequently I am led to the belief that it is all a matter of training."

Several other physicians who were spoken to on the subject gave the same opizion.

Inquiry of a number of left-handed people confirmed the statement that no inconvenience resulted from the use of the left hand, but that on the contrary they find it a positive advantage, masmuch as that in numerous instances they become ambilecterous.

Persons who have much writing to do are liable to "pen paralysis," or "writers' cramp," lasting sometimes for weeks. Ordinarily, after several hours' constant writing, the arm is very much fatigued.

Where a person can write with both hands he can rest one, and if by any accident he should be deprived of temperary or permanent use of the hand he is accustomed to use he will be able to "fall back" on the other.

will be able to "fall back" on the other.

In telegraphy likewise, where an operator has to transmit or receive long messages, he is subject to "telegraphers' cramp," which is sometimes similar to writers' cramp.

The work is laborious and fatiguing, but when the operator can use both hands he can not only save himself much fatigue, but facilitate the work.

Some tradesmen who are left-

Some tradesmen who are left-hauded can command better wages than right-handed men of equal

than right-handed men of equal ability.

This is shown in the case of a boiler-riveter, who, if left-handed, can werk inside a boiler without the awk-wardness of a right-handed man and do

superior work.

An engraver who uses both hands
can always command a position.

Smiths, carpenters, and other artisans
also derive much advantage from the

nse of both hands, had none who happen to be left-handed experience any inconvenience.

A person who operates a type-writer flude it necessary to use both hands, and has to train himself to it when heaving the instrument.

Many tools are made which are inonly, and can only be operated with great awkwardness with the left hand. This is said to also contribute toward making a majority of people right-handed.

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Scott har, Cal., has the tallest postmaster in the United States. He stands over seven feet in his stockings and weighe \$50 pounds.

It is understood that George M. Pullman, of Chicago, will decline the decoration and title recently conferred on him by the king of Italy.

Edward Everett Hale has one need doing premising work in the Paris at the sentral freight office of the Pennsylvania raffrend.

The king of Slam has conferred one of the greatest digmates of his kingdom on his deatief, described as "an Accordence" by the name.

The St. Louis Gas company recently discovered that they had not collected a gas bill from Archibshop Kenrick for ten years. The archibshop give his check for 600.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1887.

promoters have amalgamated with the Alberta and Athabasca, a concern that already bolds a a charter to build a road from Gleichen to Edmonton. The latter of the bands in this district to reserve the latter of the amalgamated company—is asking for amendments to the old charter, the chief of which will be to empower ter, the chief of which will be to empower the largest hand in the Canadian Territories and situated as they are in close proximity to the Piegans and Blackfeet. them to run the road at or near Calgary, and to extend the time allowed for building the first fifty miles. It is said that the locating engineer will be along shortly, and that construction will com-mence this summer. We sincerely hope it will; for there is nothing that will

generally in the form of a bonus of fifty or a hundred thousand dollars. Now. the question is, will Calgary be willing to give this railway a money bonus in addition to the large volume of traffic road running either north or south? This is one of the questions that will have to be decided before long.

A HEAN TRICK.

ALAS, poor "Richard Godwin!" Even the Tribune prints his name with quotation marks, thus admitting his fictitious character. It acknowledges, after six days communing with itself, its contemptible action in attacking anonymeu ly, meanly and falsely the enterprise of THE HERALD. No journalist worthy the name would stoop so low, but the Tribune stops at nothing when its enry and malice prompt it to attack anything. It course from the first has been marked by just such underhand methods. Scarce ly an enterprise or scheme for the ad vancement of the town or country lia been proposed during the past year or two that the Tribune and its contempt ible little clique of admirers have not epposed and maligued. In almost every instance, however, the opposition has been futile.

Following its depraved instinct, is seeks to convey the impression, without general annual meeting, shows that the daring to state so plainly, that, the changes made in the HERALD's article of "Richard Godwin" (Tribune's) " caus tie letter." Such was not the case, as the

by the Northwest press, some of our contemporaries supporting and others appoing the scheme. In the meantime, while this wordy warfars, as to the disposal of that Calgary is interested in just now it is that of railroads. The report has got abroad that the Chinook Belt promoters have smalgamated with the is of secondary importance to us com-pared with the necessity of the removal of the bands in this district to reserves and separated by only an imaginary boundary line from the South Riggans and Gros-Ventres, they are a standing source of uneasiness to the inhabitants of this district and of Northern Mon-

mence this summer. We sincerely hope it will; for there is nothing that will give a greater impetus to business than such an enterprise, and it is the general opinion that some unusual stimulus is needed to carry our business men safely through the present year.

It is surmised, however, that the road will be built, if built at all, in the interest of stockholders—net of Calgary—and that they will look only to to the profits which can be derived from the land grant, the traffic and from other sources it is not unusual for railway corporations to ask ambitious towns, such as Calgary is, for some acknowledgment of the benefit which it expects to derive from the road. This acknowledgment is generally in the form of a bonus of fifty It is all very well for the News to de

> UNDER this beading the Teronto News. pretty sensible little sheet, lets flow a rord of wisdom anent our aboriginal word of wisdom agent our aboriginal population. It says: "Shortly after the 'Reil insurrection the News advocated the plan of massing the Northwest Indians on one large reserve, out of the way of white settlement, where they could be looked after by the Mounted Police far more easily than when located, as at present on scattered reservations. Recently the settlers have had to complain of depredations by the revations. Recently the settlers have had to complain of depredations by the Indians, and the means of preventing them in being a good deal discussed. The large reservation scheme finds a good many advocates. The Indian Department do not favor it, but eventually the interest of the contract of the con peace between the Invians and the whites, and the growing evils of the closer contact between the two races. will compel its adoption. The experistructive in this matter, but unfortuidea that those troubles between set terized the advance of civilization in the Western states are never likely to occur sorth of the line. The Reil rebellion ought to have undeceived the but it has not." There is sumething worth considering in these remarks.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

The report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company submitted at the agreement entered into with the Gove hanges made in the HERALD'S article

A Word to Colonists," were the result

f"Richard Godwin" (Tribune's) "caus

for the release of \$4.00,000 of the \$5.

600,000 of land grant bonds held by the Government under the origina I contract Tribune well knows. The changes were made on Friday at the suggestion of members of the Council. The Tribune's letter was published subsequently. The Tribune cannot be funny (except when it does not try) but it gustaws at so for changing portions of the article. We did so in deference to the wishes of the council, not because we thought the eriginal too strong. Every man who has been more than aix months in Calgary knows that our original description of the extensions have been completed. been more than six months in Calgary and extensions have been completed, determination of the Government to the total cannot and country was substantially 484.019; and fixed charges anually of and leave to the representative of the constituency in Parliament the nomina-

the Tribune will not contradict that openly, though it tried to discredit it through poor "Richard Godwin."

However galling it may be to the Tribune, we intend to publish the article from day to day for some weeks yet—not for either of the reasons suggested by the Tribune, but because it reaches new readers every dey and (unfortunate as it may seem) is the only immigration agent that Calgary has in the cast. It is regrettable that the Tribune does not replace some of its numerous "dead" and sowell R. R. via the Fouth Rastern Reference is made to the Short Limbour and saving in distance between Montreal and—milk and water" editorials with something that would be interesting to its readers and beneficial to the town and country.

miles of railway, the commercial telesgrable as the in bia distance in bia distance as the proposed that the resigner of Mallatte appointment of Mallatte a

your wagon to the depth of four or five inches. Then take up the trees one at a time and stand them up in the wagon-bed. Take care to not cut or oreak the roots and to immediately cover the roots after placing them in the wagon. The object is to move the trees with the least possible injury to them, and by all means not to let the roots get dry. This may be dene by moving one tree at a time to the wagon and immediately time to the wagon and immediately burying the exposed roots. In planting the same proceedure should be had. The holes should be dug large enough to receive the tree. Dig them eighteen to twenty inches deep, and before piacing the tree fill in a lot of soil from the mountain where the trees were taken. mountain where the trees were taken. Set the trees carefully strengthening the roots as well a possible and bedding the soil around them. Fill the hole around the tree about the same depth in the ground as it was originally. Irrigate by running the water near the trees yet not close to flood the ground. After planting the trees set atakes in the ground and tie the trees so that the wind cannot move them. They should remain tied for a couple of years. Follow these instructions glosely and you can grow pine and fir trees as easily as cottonwood or other trees.

Ir is a long time, apparently, since we ave had any European var rumors. This must be an off year with the corres

THE Ottawa Journal says: "Lt.-Governor Dewdney, it seems, has aban doned hopes of securing another term in the Northwest. He recently in-formed a personal friend that he proposed to go to England to reside permanently, as soon as his successor is appointed."

MAYOR HOWLAND thinks that " The municipal councils do not represent the people at all—and the men sent there are not chosen for any remarkable stake in the town, but are men who are easily handled. Not that they can The bought, but they are easily convinc-ed, and it is easy to convince them that they should do the thing that we don't want them to do."

THE Regina correspondent of the Call Winnipeg) is afraid that should Davin's local government bill pass, the Alberta and Sakatchewan members in the new legislature would combine against As-sinabola. That would be terrible, indeed. when it is remembered that Davin proand the others only eleven between them. That would be about the kind of com bination wnich C. P. Brown made in Manitoba.

Mr. Jamisson's temperance resolution is as follows: "That in the opinion of this House, it is expedient to prohibit the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors except for sacramental medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes. That the encrement of such prohibition and such manufacture, importation and sale as may be allowed, shall be by the Bominion Government through specially appointed officers."

The appointment of Mr. Macmillan to he shre valty of Northern Alberta Judi cial District is in every way creditable to the forminion Government. It shows a willingness to recognize the right of the people of the Northwest to have local men appointed to local offices. We never doubted that the Government would carry out this principle, and that they have decreased in the principle. they have done so in the present in-stance, in the face of the various influ-ences that have been brought to bear Macmillan's appointment is is not only the wish but the against Mr. works proof that it is not only the wish but the sleted, determination of the Government to \$134, follow the usual course in such matters

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

TRANSPLANTING PINE TREES.
Select pines from a marshy place on mountains. Pines having a taproot can not be transplanted successfully, especially sines it will not do to out the taperoot, and it would be almost impossible to take up the tribe and scatter them in small parties through the country. The News says:

"Top the past few weeks the question of removing the Iedians to an Indian Territory has been generally discussed by the Northwest press, some of our contemporaries supporting and others apposing the scheme. In the meantime, while this wordy warfare, as to the disposal of the indian is being waged, the contemporaries supporting and others apposing the scheme. In the meantime, while this wordy warfare, as to the disposal of the indian is being waged, the was born it the town of Mallow, County

Miss Jessie A. Cole is a Colorado girl. She has written a volume of poetry which is purely Coloradon.

Boundless expanse, lofty mountains, beetling eraga, dark canons, rushing cataracts, filtered sunshine, waving grass, and sturdy, bonest Western flowers, with here and there a glimpse of cactas abound.

The first poem in the book, "Colorado," is replete with gems of thought.

Colorado has poured into the world's

Colorado has podred into the world's currency
Over 100,000,000 in silver and gold,
Its minos embrace lead, copper and gold,
And heaven only knows what they yet hold,
Too, besides its being a land for health,
holorado holds out a promising reward for
The farmer and stock grower."
The description of Denver is con-

The description of Denver is con-ined in a poem of 100 lines of four-ne stanzas, and is as clear cut as

a cameo.
The following stansa will give one an idea of the cameo:

Denver's inhabitants are 70,000 up to date.

The largest, thriftiest city of Colorado,
And the capital of the State,
And county seat of Arapahoe."

And county seat of Arapahoe."

Mise Cole sorrows but little, but sorrows deeply when she does sorrow.

In the poem entitled a "liroken Life" she describes the feelings of a young gri who has been jilted.

She says:

"He told me that he loved me,
That with me he'd never part.

Trat with me he'd never part, All at once he changed his mind, And tramples on my very heart. If I should live a thousand years— Of course none of us can—
I'd never forget those broken yows,
Nor love another man."

—[Denver (Col.) News.

A JAPANESE ACCOUNT OF FANS.

bably a Chinese Invention-Fans for

Dr. D. B. McCartee, for many years a missionary and educator in China and Japan, and now a resident of Washington, District of Columbia, has favored us with a translation he has made of a Japanese account of the fans of that inition. Dr. McCartee is one of the most accomplished Chinese and Japanese scholars in America, and his views on any Oriental custom carry the weight of authority.

authority.

The present communication is a translation from the French of Mr. Matsugata's report entitled "Le Japon a L'Exposition Universelle de 1878."

Japon a L'Exposition Universelle de 1878."

There are in Japan two kinds of fans; one called sensu (Chinese Shentizu), which folds up and is easily carried; the other of a round shape and which does not fold up.

No one knows exactly the origin of fans in Japan, but the traditions have uniformly taught us that about the year 670 (A.D.), during the reign of the emperor Tenji (who adopted many of the institutions and customs of the Chinese), an inhabitant of Tamba, looking at bats folding and unfolding their wings, conceived the idea of making fans of leaves, which from that circumstance bore the name of knwa hori, which means a bat.

The fan called Hi gi [or Hitree fan] was made from the leaves of the Hino-ki (Chamacyparis obtusa). The leaves were tied to each other by threads.

Another kind of fan called Chukei (Chinese Chu Kin lit hamboo tendors

Another kind of fan called Chukei (Chinese Chu Kin, lit. bamboo tendons or veins) is made of bamboo. It has the appearance of being half open when it is shut. These two kinds of fans are only carried on the occasion of great ceremonies. great ceremonies.

The ordinary fam are made in Kioto, Osaka and Owari; but the better kinds are made in Torio. The leaves (ribs, bones, sticks or stays) of fans are

made of bamboo, but ivery, shell and shitan wood (imported from China) are also used.

They are decorated with mother of pearl, coral and lacquer work. The paper which covers the "bones" of the Ian is frequently ornamentes with gold leaf, drawings, flowers birds, etc.

It is sometimes necessary to give

birds, etc.

It is sometimes necessary to give the paper a coating of shiber (or varnish mede from the juice of the raw persimmon) to give it greater solidity or firmness.

There is also a kind of fan very rich in quality and of a larger size, which is used by dancers to beat time, or in making graceful motions.

The Achiwa, or fans which do not fold up, come principally from Nars, some twenty miles or so from Kioto. They are generally made of paper, but sometimes of silk.

About 600 (A.D.), during the period called Kaumbun, a (Buddhist) prencher named Gensel, not also was also a poet, devoted himself of Fulkakusa, in the province of Kamban, ashiro, to the making of fant, which were very beautiful and in perfect good were very beautiful and in perfect good

There fans, which acquired a great reputation, were known as Pukekusa. Uchiwa. They are one of the princi-ted products of that province. The best Uchiwa are made at Tokio, but as the varieties of this kind of tens are very numerous, we will not we our readers by enumerating them detail.

Note.—The translator does not hold himself responsible for the inconsistencies of this account. The emperor, Tenji, introduced many of the Chinese manners and customs into Japan and many imitations of the Chinese official forms and offices. Calcudure, almanaes, and the mode of denominating the year, were all introduced about the same time from China and fans probably at the same time also. The Chinese name used in Japan would confirm the supposition that the better kinds of fane, at least, were introduced from China.—D. B. McC.]

—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

Petent Peker.

A pleasant party of four young men were on their way from a visit to the

were on their way from a visit to the city.

In "knocking around," as they termed it, there had been a comminging of funds to such an extent that when they came to take an account of stock it was found impossible to accertain the indebtedness existing between each one of the party and the other three.

As an easy solution of the difficulty they agreed to divide equally all the available funds and them start in even on a game of poker.

When the four young men rambad Jamestown one of them hed all the money.—[Jamestown Jeurnal]

Friendly estimates put Mr. Arthur's fortune when he went to the White House at \$100,000. He owned his modest home on Lexington Avenue, some nice pictures, a few lots on the West Side (unproductive), and a little property in Long Branch.
What few indices of property he may have had personally unrecorded, no one knows, but at no time was he estimated at more than the figure named.

one knows, but at no time was he certamated at more than the figure named. It is well known that his expenditures while President encroached upon his private income, and it is doubtful, if his estate were closed to-day, he could leave his hairs a clean \$75,000.—[N. X. Sun.

In the street—Hat lifted when saying "Good-by," or "How do you do?" Also when offering a lady a seat, or acknowledging a favor.

Keep step with anyone you walk with. Always precede a lady up-stairs, but ask if you shall precede her in going through a crowd or public place.

At the street door—Hat off the moment you step into a private hall or office.

office.

Lot a lady pass first always, unless the asks you to precede her.

In the parlor—Stand till every lady in the room, also older people, are certed.

Rise if a lady enters the room after you are seated, and stand till she takes Look people straight in the face

took people straight in the face when they are speaking to you. Let ladies pass through a doorway first, standing aside for them. In the dining-room—Take your seat after ladies and elders. Never play with your knife, ring or

spoon.

De not take your napkin up in a bunch in your hand.

Eat as fast or as slow as others, and finish the course when they do. finish the course when they do.

Do not ask to be excused before the others unless the reason is impera-

tive.

Rise when the ladies leave the room, and stand till they are out.

If all go together, the gentlemen stand by the door till the ladies pass.

and by the door till the ladies pass. Special rules for the mouth—Smackthe lips and all noise should be

If obliged to take anything from the mouth, cover it with your hand or napkin.

Correct.

Teacher: "Miss Sinnico, please parse
the sentence, 'Adolphus married
Caroline."
Miss S.: "Well, 'Adolphus' is a
noun, because it is the name of a
thing; 'married' is a conjunction,
because it joins Adolphus and Caroline, and 'Caroline' is a verb, 'cause
it governs the noun."

THE CONDOR.

A Liberal Roward Officed for the E-ing of the Great Bird of the Andre

The Chilian Government is charged with carrying on a novel war separate the conder of the Andea, looking to its extermination. It has issued a proclamation declaring the hird to be, an enemy to the reputate, and offering a bounty of 85 a head for every conder-

tilled.

The gignatic valture has increased so rapidly in the past few years all along the western alope of the great mountain chain that they have become a scourge upon the country, and by a liberal bounty the Government hopes to exterminate or at least to reduce their number.

A man who had heard the story was induced to visit Chili in the hopes of making money in conder hunhing, he being an experienced mountain elimber and bunier.

making money in conder hunting, hebeing an experienced mountain climber and bunter.

Five months of persistent hunting and trapping convinced him that he was not smart enough to cope with the big-winged outlaw with the expectation or getting rich on condor bounties; and, further, that if Chilicapects to rid itself of the bird everyman, woman and child minst take up arms against it.

Constant contact with man and persistent persecution have rendered the bird owary and suspicious that it is next to impossible to get within gunshot of one. Snares are the only means of taking condorn with any degree of certainty, and even these the vulture has learned to avoid.

They have the most wonderful power of vision and flight. Perched among the mountain peaks above the clomds, they watch the trails thousands of feet below them.

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If an animal dies and is left in the plain, these monaters see it. Al-though no human eye can distinguish the presence of a single bird, in a few seconds' time they will be seen dropping from the clouds like thunder bolts.

Formerly the hunter took advantage of this by hiding within gunshot and picking off one or two conders be-fore they could rise out of range. Traps were also set near dead ani-mals.

mals.

But this can rarely be done successfully now so wary has the condor become. The same wonderful eyes that keep the trailing carsvan in view or discover the excess left lying for its use, note also the hunter's hiding place or the trapper arranging his snare—and the bird sits quietly on the rarely.

hiding place or the trapper arranging his enare—and the bird sits quietly on its perch.

To shoot it on the wing, unless you are fortunate enough to lie secreted near some lofty peak, when the bird comes salling through the clouds to seek a perch, is entirely out of the queetion, for it flies at altitudes such as age, other bird attains. This lying in—wait far above the snow line for a chance to put a ball through a condor is something that requires more grit and nerve than the average hanter possesses.

uniter possesses.

These birds hatch their young among the snow-covered crags of the Andessessetimes 12,000 feet above the sea.

20,000 feet.
Once in a great while a hunter is bold enough to clamber among these erags in search of nests. The capture of the young or the eggs m as profitable as killing a grown bird, but such finds are few and far between.

There are always two eggs in a nest, and as nothing ventures to make the condor its prey except the hunter, when the bird makes its mast it does so with the certainty that none but the very boldest hunter can approach the nesting place.

There is no more startling sight than from some mowy rock so high in the mountains that the clouds hide the world from your view, to see one of those immense birds break through the dense vapor below you, and sail upward with the broad sweep of its wings in the hunts where it dwells in solitude. It seems like some winged densen daring to seek the realms of the sky.

This bird can stand a range of temperature beyond which human existence is impossible. It is at home among the snowy peaks of Chili and Peru as well as upon the burning sands of Bolivia.

With a sweep of wing twelve feet in extent, the swittness of its flight is such that it will sail out of sight, notwithstanding its vast size, within a very few minutes. It may with ease at its breakfast in the northern Andess and twelve hours later roost among the peaks of the southern seasonst.

If it were possible to get at the nests and eggs of the condor there would be some chance of extermination, but the systematic scaling of levy peaks to the height of from 12,000 feet for the purpose of bard mesting, even at \$5 an egg, is not inkely to prove profitable.

Poisoning the bird might be made effectual, but unless some poison can be made so deadly that it will kill the bird as it stands over the carcase that means of extermination cannot be made practical.

The hunter must produce evidence that he has killed a condor before he can secure the bounty. That evidence is the bird's head, which a poisoned bird carries off with him.

The auk and the buffalo can be exterminated, and man is master of the situation with most birds and mammals, but the condor has the quality of self-preservation too admirably developed to make its annihilation ever probable.

When the last South American dies there will be pleaty of condors among the peaks

A WOMAN'S OPINION OF WOMEN,

"I'd far rather have lousiness dealings with a mean hind of a man than with a foir specimen of a woman. For I should get, I'm sure, much better torontment from him than I would from her, said a woman to me the other days an intelligent woman—an attractive woman—a kind-hearted woman, but given, perhaps, as most of her sex are, to exaggerating a little.

little. It making the remark I have quoted, however, she was really in carnest, and after the had gone home I as thinking it over for nearly an hour. And after thinking it over for that length of time I came to the conclusion—don't let your arrows all fly at me at once, my sisters—that there was a good deal of truth in it.

in it.

I looked back and reviewed my literary experience and found that the only time I had ever been treated with rudeness, dewaright, unpreveled, undeserved rationess, women had been the editorial chairs and who seemed to think that all who approached them should do so with fear and trembling.

On the other hapd the greatest kindnesses I have ever known have been extended to me by men in like positions.

been extended to me by such in macpositions.

I call to mind one now, with tours
in my even and an ache in my
heart, for I've long ceased to hove that
I ever shall look upon his kindly
face again, who was the gentlest and
most patient of beings, and who always
had, in spite of his many cares, a
word of emouragement and good
choose for a begranne in his profemion.

So in shopping, too—as far as 1 have observed, for I never "shop" mhess compelled to—nine out of ten of the women clerks treat the women buyer with impertinence. Sometimes at is veiled impertinence but oftener it is quite undiscome

I have stood in one of our finest stores and heard one of the girls there employed make remarks—uncomplimentary remarks—i out my approximate to another while staring and boildy in the face.

And I have had the "fore-lady"—detectable word of American coinage—of another establishment coulty firsh a strain of a song the was becoming before deigning to answer my civil queetion.

humaning before deigning to answer my civil question.

Non don't do those things. They show more deference to a richly-dressed section than they do to one poorly-clad, it is true, but that is also a falling with the best of their sister clerks, and in fact, with almost all the world, but they are not, except in isolated cases, rule and importanent.

Ton I am obliged to confess that according to my experience women are a general thing, unjust to according to my experience women and I am convinced that according to have above me leaded to be a fall the complete the should have all the me compelled to wait until one filter from her place above me leader that from her hand, I should have all the second to the ladder instead of the ladder inst

-well, on the second round.-[De-troit Free Press.

OUR DEAD.

Nothing is our own. We hold our

phenoisee

Just a lunie widle, ere they are fied;
he by one liferolaus of our treasures—
Nothing is our own except our dead.

They are ours, and hold in faithful Excepting
Safe Source all they took away;
Excel life can never stir that sleeping;
Cruel time can never seize that prey.

How the little children leave us, and

Lingo traces
Linger of that smiling angel band;
loos, forever gone, and in their places,
Wenry E.co and anxious women stand.

They have kept the baby smile, we Which we kissed one day and hid with

On their dead, white faces long ago. Is love ours, and do we dream we

know it. Bound with all our heart-strings as

by the dend hearts forsake us never; Love that to death's loyal care has feed these consecrated ours forever, And no change can rob as of our dead. —[All the Year Round.

Beavenly Milk.

Miss Freesnfeather drank a glass of milk at Mrs. Crimsonboak's last

evening.

When asked her opinion she said it was just heavenly.

She's explained to her ma when she gut home that she said so because it was so blue.—[Yonkers Statesman.]

& Considerate Book Agent.

Book agents are proverhially checky, but the agent who had a fight with D. Nail, after getting well "done up by the doctor, called in the latter to bind up his wounds.—[Memphile Times.

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my day, but that young fellow over there at the corner table is the boss of them all; he's loaded for any kind of game that corne, along; and the restaurant man, indicating a bright-eyed mulatio who was pulling a napkin into the shape of a fily to adora a goldet.

goldet.

"If you'll go over there and work of any of your old cheatnuts on him without getting the worst of it. I'll give you the best dinner on the bill of iare."

of it, I'll give you the best dinner on the bill of fare.

"Thank you, but I'm not hungry; and, moreover, I'm not in the chestnut business. You'd better call in the Count who has the stand out in front. He's got some all ready to string—the worm holes go clear through 'em. I'm what about your boy?"

"He came in the other day and struck me for a job.

"Ever wait on table? says I.

"Yea, bosa," says he.

"How many mistakes can you make in an bour? says I.

"I make no mistakes, bosa," says he.

"My name's not Moses, my name's Bob."

"Mistakes of Moses. Bob Ingersoll.

"Mistakes of Moses. Bob Ingersoll.

"Nistakes of Moses. Bob Ingersoll. See?

"So I set him to work, and a better waiter I never had. He's awfully 'fy,' will give better than he gets every time; but he's not impertinent nor offensive, and although they get the worst of it, my enstoners all like him. He's building up my business, too, for every fellow who gets bit tries to play even by bringing in his friends and getting them knocked out with chin music.

"You ought to have been here last

chin music.

"You ought to have been here last Saturday to see him do up four flip young tellows from out of town. The moment they came in I tumbled to it that they had the big-head bad, and were just too 'cute to be comfortable, so I sent Bob over to wait on them. One of the fellows wore sort of sanctified clothes, as if he was studying for a sermon surveyor, and he ordered a broiled spring chicken.

and he ordered a broiled spring chicken.

"It was a nice one Bob placed in front of him, as nice a one as I ever saw apon a platter, but the fellow wanted to show how flip he was, so he sawed away a moment, dropped his knife, put his eve-glasses ac-straddle of his nose, bowed his heard and looked hard at the chicken, as if it were a curiouity. Then he raised his heard, dropped the glasses off his nose, and, with a sly wink at his fritads, said to Bob:

"Did they ascertain the cause of

Did they ascertain the cause of

Sar? said Bob. " Did they make a post-mortem ex-amination? Did they hold an

amination? Did they hold an inquest?

No, sar, said Bob. No sar. In de city, sar, dey don't hold no inquest when de pusson dies of natural causes or old size. but only when de

the other three fellows were all ready to laugh, so it didn't take them "The other three fellows were all ready to laugh, so it didn't take them long to commence. The flip fellow didn't commence quite so soon, but when he did get to going he laughed the londest of all. Then he called for a bottle of wine and five glasses and made Bob wet his threat with champagne."—[Detroit Free Press.

A New York drummer spends a good deal of his time on the road, much to the annoyance of his wife.

He was at home a few days ago, but told her that he would have to leave again. She objected very earmestly, to which he replied:

"The got to go on this trip. It is absolutely necessary. You see everything has got two sades.

"Except your letters to me when you are on the road. They have only got one side."

As Odd Contract.

A negro man at Fort Gaines, Ga., said to be a good farm-hand, offered to make a contract for next year on the to make a contract following terms:

The far mer was to give him a quart whisky every Saturday night, allow a to ride one of his mules on Sunday, feed and clothe him, and a him five dollars in cash on

A Thrifty Indian

A half-breed Indian in Montana be-gan a few years ago with two or three head of cattle the business of raising

Yearly he has disposed of his increase, and recently he sold his herd for \$22,000.

Easy Marketing.

Servant (to bead of the bonse: " The butcher boy. Sorr, is at the door wid the bill. What shall I tell him, Sorr?"

Head of the House: "Tell him to send a ten-pound sirloin rossi for dinner."—[N. Y. Timer.

"Nothing With a Tail to It."

Some time ago a little three-year d, pasying in the yard, came into a house and said to his mother: "Mother, I saw nothing with a tail

Tim Real Thing.

How long is seek to Thing.
And whence was hed the stock;
If Adam was the primal man,
How Moses smote the rock;
How Eve was made of Cain was wed,
The ark's true tounage size—
To argue these won't ope for us
The gates of paradise.

And when we all are gathered round And when we sil are gainered found it. Peter's entrance gain, Dipe think the stern old tyler il list. Walls we our creeds relate? The trade mark our religion bore. He'll serve care to know. But were we good Samaritans. Down here is Jericho!

—Pemaquid Messenger.

Making a Son Work.

Jay Gould-Want a yacht, chi Well,
you've got to make the money to buy it. I'll
lake a walk down street,
Bon George-Yes, father.
"I'll ally on the pavement."
"Yes, father."
"And have myelf brought back in an ambularce."

"Yes, father."
"Then stocks will drop and you buy."
"Yes, father." "Then I'll go out on the front paverne and dance a jig."
"Yes, father."
"Then stocks will go up and you sell."
Omaka World.

Next.

Tell us what kept Ben: Pericy Poore?

For we have asked in vain;
Did tight show make the Indian corn?

Why did Robert Treat Paine?

Lynn Rem. And in what hand does Carroll Wright?

And where does ('ahot Lodge')
What ston did Alanson Roard';
What foo did Abignit Dodge';
— Cape Ann Breeze.

Who scrubs and irons all Carl Schurtz?
With schom does now George Francis Train?
Can any one approach Bill Nye?
What "copy" man would dare Mark Twain?
—Charlestown Enterprise.

Literary Note.

Local literary circles will be pleased to learn that the "Ark Epicurean," a new work from the pen of Mr. H. M. Kinsley, the restauratour, has just leen issued to the trade. This toothsome volume, which is calculated to eater to the higher instincts and nates of the caltured painte, is illustrated with choice cuts of Mr. Kinsleyh business house, and, as posity always gives an agreeable and, as postry always gives an agreeable flavor to every kind of literary work, the talented author has interlarded or sand wiched his work with rare old tenderlines from the best poets, --Chicago News.

Brown and Blue.

If you had a wealt apring maden
Vich eyes of fairest lidue,
You'd half suspect she stole them
From spring skins, wouldn't you?

And if you had another, And if you had another,
As actuain maiden small—
You'd think she stoke her brown eyes
From leaves the arees lot fall,
—Julia M. Lippman,

A Common Mistake.

Omaha Dane-My daughter, when Mr. Nicefellow went out last night I heard some thing which sounded very much like a kias.
Fretty Daughter-Why-why-ohl Mr.
Nievfellows stopped into that hele made by the
rain, and what you heard was his foot coming

"Well, may be that was it."—Omeba World.

Ne Such Luck.
This whiring globe meds aris grease—
So says a learned "Processo".—
Or else 'twill be compelled to cease
It's daily revolution.

Ah, if 'twould only stop to-da 'Twould case us of a norrow For we have got a note to pay
That falleth due to morrow.
—Charlestown Enterprise.

Bubby's Little Tongue

"And don't you know why, Bobby," said the minister, who was dising with the family, "your manusa doesn't want you to set 2 In the park with

"Yes, sir," replied Bobby. "She said that
if you didn't take any there would be enough
left over for to-morrow."—New York Sun.

which will be delivered daily.

Johnny's fingers were deep in the jam,
And a sweet, peacefu amile spread him o'er;
Yet he didn't seem gay
When later that day
They were deep in the jamb of the door.

Washington Critic.

Husband (whose wife has unsuccessfully asked for some money)—Do you know, my dear, the difference between myself and a number of British Columbia.

The Bana of British Columbia.

Husband—Well, the difference is, my dear, the mule is well hesled, while I am not — Drake's Magazine.

A Mysterious Idyl.

The young women who like croquet,
Are wistfully warring the duct,
When the park will be seen
In full sammer sheen,
And they can reasone their plact.

— New York Sua.

Progress.

Artist—I don't like your butter, sir. Your table is good enough, but I don't admire your butter.

Farmer-But I make it myself. A.-Didn't you tell me that you had no

F.-Wal, stranger, do you think we farmers don't know how to make first class table butter without cows! What do you take us for! The world moves and so do wa.-

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A Sensitive Menkey.

Dogs and other pets are often keenly alive to praise and blame, and seem to know almost infallibly whether they are being well or ill spoken of. The extremest case of which we ever read was that of a canary which died from grief at being harshly addressed by its mistress.

Here is an aneodote which shows that monkeys are not wanting in sensibility of the same interesting and amiable sort. It is quoted from Mr. Bates "Asturalist on the Amasona." He calls the creature "most ridiculoraly tame," and adds:

"It was an old female, which accompanied the owner, a trader on the river, in all his worsage. By way of giving me a specimen of its intelligence and feeling, its master set to and rated it soundly, calling it scamp, heather; third, and so forth, all through the copious Fortuguese vocabulary of vituporation.

"The poor monkey, quietly seated on the

copious fortuguese vocabulary of vituporation.

"The poor monkey, quietly seated on the
ground, seemed to be in sore trouble at this
simplay of suger. It began by looking
earnestly at him, then it whined, and lastly
rocked its body to and fro with emotion, crying pitrously, and passing its long, gaint
arms continually over its forehead; for this
was its habit when excited.

"At length its master altered his tone.

"It's all a lie, my old woman; you're an
angel, a flower, a good, affectionate old
eresture."

"Immediately the poor monkey ceased its
wailing, and soon after came over to where
the man sat."—Youth's Companion.

lee of a Gincier.

With regard to glacier ice, a curious specu-lation has recently been made, according to which the Aletach glacier, situated between the Jangfrau and the valley of the Haute Rhone, if it were cut into blocks of the size of the Paris Bourse, and these blocks were gut side by side, would furnish sufficient ice to form a double ring round the earth along the equator. Most of the Swim glaciers are far too difficult of access to make it probable that they should ever be utilised for indus-trial purposes.—New York San.

Ignorant of the Country.

"I have been conductor on a Pullman car
running between Chicago and Hornellaville
for the past five years," said a young red
handed man in a suit of blue clothes, "but i
must confess that I never any a single station
on the line between Chicago and Youngs
town, O., and I pass them all three times a
week. No, I am neither blind or deaf; but
you see the run between Chicago and Youngs
town is made at night, and I have no opportunity to see the towns west of Ohio.—
Chicago Herald.

A Fretific Author.

The mayor, who was to introduce the lecturer, knew about as much of literature as I do of Bankrit; so be got a friesd to compose an introduction which should mention the lecturer's works, and that friend did it—only a little too well. Imagine the consternation of the author, who was introduced as follows; "Laties and gentlemen: We have all laughest at the quaint adventures of Sancho Pauma; we have all felt the better for reading 'Pilgriss's Progress,' we have all nept over the pathetic picture of Paul Dombey; we have admired the beautiful character of Cot. Newcome; we have all been fascinated by the romance of 'Lorna Doon;' we have all read with delight 'The Princess of Thule'—laties and gentlemen, I have this evening the pleasure and the boner of introducing to you the celebrated—yes, gentlemen, the justly celebrated, author of the characters I have mand."—Laha Sharp in Datroit Free Press.

THE MECHANICAL ARTS.

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Invention has not yet interfered with brick-laying. Bricks are hid one by one to-day as they were in Egypt 4 (10) years

The smallest circular saw in use is a disc about the size of a Spanish superior. It is used in cutting the slits in gold pens, is about as thick as ordinary paper and revolves 4,000

Matural gas has been put to a new use cound about Pittaburg. A market gardener is raising squarague in the open air by its aid and proposes to carry his experiments to beds of other vogetables hitherto grown in green-

their furniture makers, carpenters and joiners thirteen different varieties of saws, as h of which his its own peculiar size of

A system of standard time, similar to that A system of standard time, similar to that now provailing for railway purposes in this sandry, will probably be adopted by the Norwegian parlianest. The time for the whole of Norway will be one hour in ad-rance of the Greenwich observatory in Eng-

The first eircular saw known to mankind, mys a Beston paper, was hammered out at the anvil sixty years ago by Benjamin Cum-mings, at Burtonsville, N. Y

Father Hosslard, the print in charge at the Father Ionalard, the price in charge at the convent of the Ursuline Nuns, in New Orleans, has caused considerable agitation among the Creale portion of the city by his reported miraculous cures. It is reported that several women who had lost confidence in the ability of their physicians to cure their allments applied to the reverend father and were directed to observe a course of religious meditation and prayer. This was followed by the archiceton of a cortain miraculous were directed to observe a course of religious meditation and prayer. This was followed by the application of a certain miraculous came time made passes with a holy relie. The treatment is said to have been efficacions in a number of histories, but because of the ex-cilement createst thereby the architecture has ordered Pather Bouchert to come his beating practices.

practices.

A remarkable instance of an invalid's recovery through faith is reported from Puebla county, O. Miss Sarah Foulds, the daughter of a respectable farmer fiving just out of 85 mea, had been beliefden for thirty one year terms of an affection of the spine, and formarily a rest she had been expenses in a fair formarily a rest she had been recovering to the properties of the spine and formarily a rest she had been recovering to the properties.

VAGARIES OF THE INSANE.

ness of Literary Products by Dis-

In a lecture at Indianapolis by Dr. Fletcher, the Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum, many curious and interesting facts are brought out in regard to the vagaries of the insanc. Most of them, he said, were itching to write, and if furnished with writing materials they would spend most of their time in this occupation. Some of their productions show considerable literary ability, but the majority of them are the most senseless kind of jargon.

them are the most senseces and or jargon.

The lecturer had a portfolio of these writings, many of which were in verse, but the majority in prose, which he read to the great amusement of his audience.

The following was written by a young lady who was affected with hopeless melancholis, as the character of the poem indicates:

poem indicates;
There is something which I dread—
It is a dark and dreadful thing;
It steals along with withering tread,
And aweeps on wild destruction's wing.
That thought comes o'er me in the hour
Of grief, of sickness, or of sadness;
Tis not the dread of death—'tis more—
It is the dread of madness.
Oh! may those throbbing pulses pause,
Porgetful of their feverish course;
May this hot brain, which burning glows,
With all a flery whirlpool's force,
Be cold, and motionless, and still,
A tenant of its lonely bed.

The author of the following was evidently in a state of extreme mental dis-order, for it is enough to make one's head swim even to read it:

Oh, that my brain would bleat like but-

tered peas.
And oft, by frequent bleating, eatch
the iteh;
Grow black and mangy as the Irish seas,
To gender whirlwinds for some northern witch. grant that drunken rainbows, lulled to

Sport like Welch rabbits in a fair maid's Because he laughed to see a pudding For creeping puddings, only, please the wise.

Not that a hard-road herring dare pre-To swing a tithe-pig in a cat-skin purse; e of the great hall-stones that fell By lessering the fall might make it worse.

The reason's plain, for Charon's western herge, Running a tilt 'gainst the subjective

mood, Beckening to Beasley wood and gave the To fatten padlocks on antartic food.

The next is said to have been written by a man who knew that he was insane, and did not hesitate to acknowledge his weakness:

A miracle, my friends, come view?
A man facinit his own words true)
Who fives without a soul:
No liver, lungs, nor heart has he;
Yet sometimes can as classful be,
As if he had the whole.

His head (take his own words along), Now hard as iron, yet ere long is soft as any jelly; All burst Bu sinews and his lungs; Of his complaints not fifty tongues Could find enough to tell ye.

Yet he who paints his likeness here Has just as much himself to fear— He's wrong from top to toe; Ah! friends, pray help us if you cas, And make us each again a man, That we from hence may go.

James Pound's Double Life.

James Pound is an Englishman ho enjoys the distinction of hav-ng lived successfully a double

life.

He was first married to a Miss Smith in 1846 and in 1859 made a will bequenthing all his property to Mrs. Pound.

In 1869 he was married again under the name of Jackson to a widow named Foster. A hotel was started by the newly-married pair, and a very excellent hotel it must have been, if the property willed in 1878 by Mr. Pound Jackson to his "dear wife, Susanna Jackson," is a fair index of hotel quality as well as prosperity.

prosperity.

Mr. Pound-Jackson, after his second marriage, stated to both wives that he had become a commercial traveler, and as such must be often away from home. Such was his keen sense of that he divided his home. Such was his keen sense of honor, however, that he divided his time equally between Mrs. Pound and Mrs. Jackson, and seems to have been a model husband to both.

been a model husband to both.

Even in death his only unfairness was one of necessity. Nature refused to make an exception for such a remarkable case, and Mr. Pound-Jackson could not die in two places, surrounded by two wailing families. He did his best, however, for two wills were left, providing equally for each family. Nor can the probate court break either will.

Scholarly Help.

Mistress to new servant: "Bridget,

where is the descrit?"

Bridget (glowing with pride): "Ther descrit, ratio," It's in Afriky or Apypt. The tacket always called the a foine lump ov a scholar."—[Judge.

A Contribution Application

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JOHN SLY'S COMMISSION.

John Sly lives in a romantic village in the State of Ohio. There is also a great deal of romance about John. That is, he has lately had a great deal of romance knocked out of him.

John was a hostler at the village

out of him.

John was a hostler at the rillage hotel barn, but while he did his work in a satisfactory manner, he was by no means satisfact. He compared himself to an eagle chained by the leg to a hen coop. He longed to break his bonds and sear.

He was undecided whether to join a circus or hire out on a steamboat when fortune decided his fate.

fate.

He received a circular from "The Great International Detective Agency" of Cincinnati, explaining that the secretary of that organization had heard of his natural detective talents, heard of his natural detective talents, and was desirons of giving him an appointment. The said appointment carried a commission with it, and this commission would be sent on as soon as John Sly had forwarded the sum of \$5.

Any one who imagines that the hostler was over thirty minutes mailing his money for that commission is greatly mistaken.

In thirty minutes more he had quit his joh, and his friends could see that a great change had come over him. He had a knowing look. He suddenly became reserved.

him. He had a knowing sunddenly became reserved. began to glide about like

In due time the commission servicel, and a letter with it, warning John to be on the watch for constructions, horse thieves, bank burders and other wicked folks.

They had strack the right man, reide of an hour he had pair of sudcuss and a revolver strapped of him and was out on the

watch.
Suspicion soon began to thrill his soul. The Mayor of the town had a wicked, depraved look; several merclients seemed to be startled when suidouly addressed; the village blackmith was seen hanging around the lank as if making an examination of the vindows.

leak as if making an examination of the windows.

For two or three days and nights Julia Sly nursed his empicions and keyst his eyes open. Then it struck him that a real detective ought to turn up something startling in order to clinch his reputation, and he arrested the chief of the fire department, two members of the council still the bank cashier, and marched them in a body to the jail.

His first surprise came in when the jailer wouldn't receive them, his second when they laughed at his commission, his third when a constable and a warrant handed him in a cell for illegally impersonating an officer.

Loby Sly is in jail yet, and four view.

in a cell for sliegally supported for men officer.

John Sly is in jail yet, and four men go around howling for his blood. They don't want his blood exactly, but they are determined to send him either to a lunatic asylum or State prison.

The days come and go, and the rights those up with great regularity, and John sly reads and re-reads that commission, gives himself a vigorous kicking, and cries out in plaintive

tones:
"Oh, why didn't someone come to use and tell me that I was born a fool?"

A Weman's Patriotism in Beath

Judge Torrence told me the other day that the longer he lived the more he looked back with pleasure and pride upon his service during the

He was the son of a clergyman war.

He was the son of a clergyman regiment, followed by his seven sons, while the wife and mother, with patriotism and heroism worthy to rank with that of any of the women of the Revolutionary period, remained at home and carried on the

farm.

Judge Torrence recites, with pardonable pride, how the seven sons
were guthered a few years ago about
the deathbed of that mother; how she the deathbed of that mother; now she took into her own worn and withered hand, while life still lingered, his own left hand, felt of it, and then said:

"Give me the other hand, my

And as she felt of it with the two shortened fingers sb.4 away in battle she murmured, "That is the one I want," raised it to her lips, kissed it fondly, and soon after sank rest. [St. Paul Pioneer Press. after sank away to

Finance and Religion.

Chicago has taken to calculating the

Cheago has taken to extend the cost of conversions.

At a recent meeting of Methodist ministers it was shown that every conversion effected in the Rock River conference last year cost \$431, while six South Bide churches expended \$100,000 inst year, and had just one

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The Calgary Merald.

FRIDAY MAY 20, 1887.

OF LOCAL INTEREST,

Nu. James Walsh, Winnipeg. is

D. W. Mepiceton, N. S. T. Prum and Gro.

Mn. Spencer Douglas arrival on the train from the west.

THE countil meets tonight to help the fire and water committee out of the tank

Two train from the west was five hours late, the came was a sauw side near

Jack Little is improving rapidly, has many itimate may expect to see him out again before many days.

THE WESTER HERALD will be maried free to any wide as from now till Decemer Stat, 1887, for ONE BOLLAR

Tun firmen had a good time a practice last night; so did the small boys and dogs who followed the bose reels up and down the street.

Notice of a bylaw to authorize the council to issue debentures to the days, and voting will take place about the end of June.

Mr. Cockle has just received from Teitd it. U. the skin of a large black bear, for mounting. It was shot by Mr. Harding, who says that it tipped the calles at 450 pounds.

THE lamb crop is very large this spring. One of the predicat sights between here and the mountains, are the large nords of sheep with the tambs skipping along by their ranther's mile, aften two or three to each eve. Sheep raising is by far the adest and most profitable industry in this country, except, mastily, but we.

Prom Saturday's Dolly,

A bull train arrived from the south to-

Min James G. French of Bristol Euge.

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Dr. Larksurv, across this piece.

Dr. Larksurv, across to improve from the cast obtone point, luring his absence he visited Outers; Matreal; Frants; and a unge portion of Ontarie; he says the springs is very backward to be and business precipitally deal. The Doctor Challes are precipitally deal. The Doctor Challes are being a fine house and devoting binness to the scatter of his profession here.

A nursy many betances of cruel animals have been nerice to date and is time that an example was upon if a most free information termsters. Les ericity, it of the inhuman feature of the ending of men, who is employed on the stating of the report, was seen without a norse with a stande because it could not had a basel to be the heap of rocks that have been placed on the rost. The rost among amount though willing enough was quite mode to move the lood. The human built than begun justing to point at the smale into the horse's alle. (If a passe of the smale into the horse's alle. (If a passe of the smale into the horse's alle. (If a passe of the smale into the horse's alle.) If a passe of these who practice it.

From Mounday's dully.

Mrs. Foreow and family arrived by last

night a train and are at present stopping with Mrs. Creek.

Will arrive in a day or two strawle rry plants, rush rry, goneserry, and cur and horses at Cleaton's Star tlakery. Ad.

Tan train from the west is expected at 17 netock. This will be the first since Prices less.

The train from the Train colock. This will be the first since Friday has.

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art tayley is entervising to obtain an additional grant from legius, trearch graveting himition's slongin. The work will be flushed the end of tale week. Inspector Raddel returned to town tast evening from Madeeud, where he has been purcuasing remounts for the police; he secared about fitteen good ones. They are not excited in the adoption distant. are sur-service in the stacked district.
In. William Warre, arous inspector.

Alls. William Watte, arous impector, arrived from Monana on Saturday evening. His misson is to done stock that was lost from the border. He left on the three o clock train next meaning for Diacatos Commission, and the properties of the counts from the left open condition, the exching all finished and the grace, from Sam Scarlett's north, is much further advanced them in any part of the coding when it may part of the coding when the waster this year.

his horse became frighteness as a piece of paper and successful in timesting him, in faining he got tangled in the reins, and and not the intedligent animal recognized the fact that it is impossible to kill an invur-

and agent, and come to a segmental, a serious accident might have occurred.

I mere carloads of stock arrived on Saturday, trom the east. The first contained four line much cows for sir. Smith ranch, north of the fices, also, four horses for his factors. lor hr. Maining of Edmonton. The next was an outfit of two year old, graded Herelord bune, for Mr. Rogers, who tu-posts porting them up for sale; and the last was parked full of rice looking heriers ami consegned to the some gentleman, there has now been a goodly lot of fine stock terought in this spring and Catgary district should show the results within the

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bonness last night and javited the interior to appear at the nellect and invited the interior and the nellect and totally wrecked. The smokestack, head-light and cab were cloud shown as interior to hand, contain the first and the smalled off, as well as the pilot and front tracks. It was a sorry wreck. The week-bound express on Saturday night was laid over at Morky for two hours on account of the work. Fortunately no one was interested to the company will be served to the company of the same thousand dollars.

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the wreck. Fortunately no one was invited. The loss to the Company willbe several thousand dollars.

The excursion to Banf on the 24th under the anspices of the Freabyterian Church promies to be an enjoyable affair. An extended the citizens of the National Park, comprising foot races, canoe races, rusping, throwing the hammer, along with other tests of strength and speed, and npwards of \$200 have already been accured for prizes. Mr. Stewart, the superintendent, extends a hearty welcome to excursionists, and promises to have the Ck ve in good one dition by the 24th. Recent visitors to Banff announce that the improvements since last year are really remarkable. The roads through the park and to the springs have town very wet until recently, but the latest information is to the effect that summer weather has reached the Bow river valley, drying the roads and drives and causing the soow to disappear very rappilly. The excursion train will take in the whole journey in broad daylight thus giving every facility for the enjoyment of the tourist, the righterer and sportsman. The National Park of the Dominlon is a fitting piecefor toy a subjects to spend the Queen's birth-day, in this the jublec year of Her Marjesty's prosperous reign.

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From Wed eday's Duity.

The fown band are now busy practicing a selection from "Olvette."

Mayon Kino is making extensive improvements as the post office front.

Jack Dononus's bear broke loose to day and there is a big crowd after bim.

Mr. W. HUNTLEY, of the Tribune staff has joined the Mounted Police for five years.

may joined the Mounted Police for his years.

Major Walter has seen indulging in the layery of radiabes from biscown garden for a week or mire.

Two old countrymen arrived last night and are slopping at the Reyal; the Rev. W. W. Boulton, and Mr. Menry Bate.

The Mounted Police turned out in full uniform yesterday and rode through town neaded by the band. They looked suff.

It does not seem krenerally understood by ome of our local sports that it is now close season for every description of piover and suipe.

d snipe.

The freeman's dance is postpound on count of the hall not being completed, at there being other attractions on the

4th.
Judge Rouleau shot a maguificent loc on his way from Edmonton, it is now is the hands of Mr. Cockle taxidermist, for

ounting.
A onnar deal of distatisfaction is ex

A Great deal of dissatisfaction is experienced around town, over the fact that the races and the excorsion to Banff take place on the same day. It is a pity. Tax dog days have arraved. At least, lock ingress thinks so; he is now on the war path, and every dog os ner who doesn't ante up two deliars is fushed to be deprived of the companionship of his campe chain.

Ms. Kink, who was 'till lately clerk at the Royal Hotel, will noen out shortly in the tobacco business, and as he intends to keep rathing but the best his success is a certainty. The stand will be immediately sast of Mr. Linton's bookstore.

I heard an old citiz m say,
As I stood on Atlantic to-day;
If our walks aren't soon laid,
I'm most orful afraid,
That there will be the devil to pay.

That there will be the devil to pay.

JACK LITTLE was brought up from tangeton last evening by Messrs. Jack Martin and J. Etles; he looke very ill and had to be carried from the train to the adv which was waiting to convey him to the Union Hotel, where he now is.

Mr. Joe Walsh lost a pocket book yesteristy, containing a small sum of mone; and some papers. He expects that he dropped it near Walker's millior McMell's new building. A reward of \$10 will be given to anyone leaving it at the itematio office.

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the hard and have been a good and have been any more first the property of the first beigned have been a good and have been a good and

Misses Douglas & Stirrett movel a

To winds a little

PERCOCCUCATION AND A C. Shaw, late of the firm of Backensers & Shaw, late of the firm of Backensers & Shaw, Barristern, intends respectively to Calgary, for the practice of as profession, and will leave for there the attenuous. His brother the attenuous, His brother Charles L. a practising in Battleford, No. W. T.

But the second of the Canadian Pacine flow, on the Pacific, leaves Hong Kong on the 17th inst.

St. Johns, May 17—The flowle through.

west lancus on, have just imported from any investigation of the part of the magnification and have at Point St. Charies, for their ranche in the forks of High River. The intention is to breed army horses, the best terns read for carriage horses. On this runs to there are 10,000 head of cattle and live hundred horses.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The council med last night; all mose except Coun Allan.

A letter was roud from D. W. Davis M. P., acknowledging regist of hemse petition and stating that he "bad no idea as yet how it would be recoved as there is a very strong temperature wave on at

present." Fyled. Chief Increase applied for leave absence for two months. -tirant d.

Chief Ingorm reported fielding the

baker's weights correct,

Bleeker & Thoma whole asking

council intensied dring in regard to Mr. Pitman's account for tanks, - Fylod, The finance committee reported

owing to tunds being exhausted all seconds be left over until i bestures are Souted. Also that they find arranged with Mr. E. P. Davis to go to Winniper to represent the flown in the N.W. Land

A motion authorising payment for the

buckets was passed.

Moved that a below by prepared appointing Mr. C. Sparrowenitector.—Carri-

The Council then adjourned. .

The Last of the Buttalacs.

TELEGRAPHIC

OTHER POINTS.

QUEEnc, May 19.-The Legislature has been prorogued.

MONTREAL, May 19 .- It is understood that the Rev. Father Lefebtre, O.M.I. Superior of the Oblat order in Montreal, will be appointed coadjutor to Archbishop Tache, of St Bonifece.

St. Johrs N.F. May 19. The Newfoundland delegates have returned triamphorat,

abip of the Canadian Pacine Iras, on the Pacific, leaves Hong Kong on the 17th inst.

Br. Johna, May 17-The floods throughout the country are about subsided.

Boumevain, May 17—The coroner's inquest on the death of Francas Mclican, who was burned to John who for the death of the fifteenth, resulted in a verdict of death by accident.

Parvin, Ont., May 17—A. C. Shaw, barrister, of this piace is removing to Calgary, N. W. T.

Bayina, May 14—A detachment of police under Impector. McGishon less here for Monce Meantain where they will be stationed for the lummer. Another leaves today for Wood Monatan, use or Inspector Dragner.

Regina, May 14—The whole has returned from Ottawa. He ridicules the report which is being generaterity circulated in the cost that Machatech will be his mechan.

Victoria, May 14—Processer Dawson's

the cost that decleroch will be his ancessor.

Victoria, May 14—Protessor Dawson's party sailed from leve yesterday for Alaska.

Machino, May 17—The Indians who recently fired on the Mountest Police and a party of freighters, near Netficine Hat, were captured on Friday by a democracation of police and taken presences to Machinol.

Homevarke, May 16. - The Ryan hotel Hotsevarse. May 16.—The Ryan hotel was descrived by fire yester as morning; he manufectured as garran escape and many lost resourcemble curs of money. Dances McBean, layer for Atelian Broad Wurnipg, was torrest to ceath. He liad \$50 cm his person.

Nanamo, May 16.—Twenty-nine hodies have been recovered from the unions.

Donald, May 16 .- Ou Saturday morning early a writing shooting afflux occurred in bangles saloso. The participants in the affair being Jack Meisinry, better known as "Kens Jack." a professional gambler and James Selkirk, Conductor.

seconsts be left over until 4 bestures are solided. Also that they find arranged with Mr. E. P. Davis to go to Winniper to represent the force in the N.W. Land Co's saits—Adopted.

The fire and water committee reported recommending payment for buckets purchased by Mordoon council; that the tunks are a compiler. Interesting home, and structured to visable to spend any more money on them It was decided to have a special meeting on Friday evening to consider the subject.

The engineer reported that O'K-efe had compileted his fire half contract; that the grading half been delaced; ditto the subject.

The relief committee reported that the subject of the more reported to committee.

The relief committee reported that the man Freeman, would require assistance and advised that arrangements be made with Mr. Compton to take care of him.—Adopted.

A motion antiborising payment for the

LONDON, May 18-Fee French Govern-ment has been defeated an a resigned Sr. Petensuung, May 19 .- Auother

plot to kill the trar has ben discovered and thrity arrests made.

Locator, May 14 Education and Mortis, processes to the greater, ask at the Government, in the Horse of Commons ast which, walker, in three on if the

